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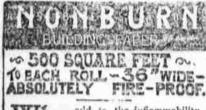
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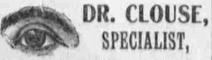
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## STATE TICKET NAMED.

Ohio Democrats' Convention Finished Its Work.

GUTHREY PLACED AT THE HEAD.

The Contest Between Dowling and Myers Declared a Draw In the Interest of Harmony-Smalley Made a Speech, Platform For Bryan and Free Silver.

DAYTON, O., Ang. 25 .- The Democratic state convention yesterday nominated the following ticket: Secretary of state, Upton K. Guthrey of Marion.

Juage of supreme court, Hugh G. Nichols of Clermont. Clerk of supratue court, David S.

Fisher of Delaware county. Food and dairy commissioner, John Baker of Hancock. Member of the board of public works,

T. Dwight Paul of Summit county. The convention adjourned about 5 p. m., after b ing in continuous session all day. There were no incidents of special interest after the contest be-

St. Se complete guaranteed one or propose to respire the contest between Joseph P. Dowling and Allen O. The Contest of the Contest between Joseph P. Dowling and Allen O. The Contest of the The convention assembled at about 11

a. m., at the Fairview Casino, a lution to suburban summer resort. The attendance of delegates was not as large as a. In., at the Fairview Casho, a suburban summer resort. The attendance of delegates was not as large as usual, but the factional fighting was more bitter than usual. For two days the factions headed respectively by Joseph H. Dowling and Alien O, Myers had contended for control of the convention, the state committee and the whole party organization, At the district meetings Tuesday and at the committee meetings Tuesday and at the committee meetings Tuesday night the fighting got beyond harsh words. It was expected that the factions would fight on the floor of the convention and a large crowd of visitors assembled to a large crowd of visitors assembled to mercial pursuits. witness the exhibition. The convention was called to order by W. W. Durbin, chairman of the state committee, who briefly reviewed the work of last who briefly reviewed the work of last campaign. Frayer was offered Rev. E. E. Baker, when the following temporary organization was announced: Chairblast upon his bugis and call 1,000,000 of mer

Congressman John J. Lentz, on taking the chair as permanent chairman, spoke at such length on national issues so that the convention did not get to

business till toward evening. them, and the majority report was adopted without the expected row. There was also a compromise yesterday in the organization of the new state central committee, with William S. Thomas as chairman and Harry W. Wilson had been Wilson for secretary. the anti-Dowling candidate for chairman. The committee on rules presented an elaborate plan of party organization, which had recently been prepared. This new plan of party organization was started at the Jackson banquet last January, but a substitute was presented. After a long discussion, referred back for report at the

next state convention. The resolutions adopted reaffirmed the Chicago platform and said: "We particularly endorse the financial plank therein declaring for the free and un-limited coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 independent of any and all other nations. We are proud of the patriotic conduct in peace and war of that brave leader of Democracy, William J. Bryan, and we favor his renomi-

nation for president in 1900." The platform favors an income tax and thanks the minority in congress for seeking to secure "a just distribution of the war taxation equally upon the wealth and corporations of the country

as well as upon its labor."
"We recognize the eternal truth that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is the natural and inalienable heritage of all mankind and since the hand of despotism has been lifted from the island of Cuba, dominated by Spain, we should afford its inhabitants an untrammeled opportunity to establish a free and independent constitutional government, deriving its powers from the consent of the governed, and we remind the country that congress in the resolutions which declared war, resolved 'that the United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is accomplished to leave the government and control of the island to the people, and we believe that until the people of the islands of Cuba and the Philippines redeemed from Spanish domination de clare otherwise, we should keep the faith upon which the war was begun

and prosecuted." The resolutions favor the building of the Nicaragua canal, enlarging the militia of all states and reducing the standing army and oppose alliance with England or any other foreign power and demand that the United senate take action upon the findings of the Onio senate on the election of Marcus A. Hanna as senator.

Judge Smalley said in part: Democratic republicanism as taught by the revolutionary fathers has swept every throne om North and South America and hi wrought more changes in a single century for the political and social welfare of manitind than monarchies have accomplished in 2,00

We demand that our grand country take its proper place in the column of progress and lead the republics of this world to universal bloodless victory and cases following as a pure bloodless victory and crase following as a sup-pliant in the wake of the declining monarch-

es of Europe.

Half of the world occupied by independer republics, and democratic republican ideas honeyconding every throne in the balance of the thinking world conditions were ripe for another grand advance to republican civiliza-tion, for another kingdom to fall. Proudold Spain showed her hearty contempt for our re-Spain showed her hearty contempt for our republic and it's cosmopolitan citizenship and not only nurdered our satiors, their guests in the harbor of Havana, but insulted our president in his own capital. She persisted in the eyes corrected by proper glasses or operation. Our apparatus is the best in the world. Prices Reasonable, best in the world. Prices Reasonable.

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The harbor of Havana, but insulted our presd dent in his own capital. She persisted in wantonens and children almost within sight of our own and children almost within sight of our own shoes easy. Feet can't Blister, was considered in wantones to heart was been shores. The great American heart was touched with sympathy for blooding Cuba. If humanity is wrong in Cuba tt is wrong in Luzon, and it is somewhat bumiliating to us Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

world and to succeeding generations that in 1898 his ideas of humanity were only orable of about a hundred-mile flight from Key West. If the Philipo ne islands were not capable of self-government we do not want them as a part of the United States. If they are capable of self-government we do not want them as a dependency bound to us by golden bonds, but as an independent size, republic.

In view of the past, present and prospective conditions the acquicition of the Sandwich Islands was a navel increasity and a commercial convenience.

cial convenience.

We should complete, own and control the

We should complete, own and control the Nicaragua canal and improve all-other availa-ble means of rapid, world-wide communica-tion so that our American citizens, armed with spelling books and Goldon Rule, can eas-ily go into all the world, and by precept and example preach the gospel of liberty to every greature. creature.

The spirit and genius of Democracy were

The spirit and genius of Democracy were present at the birth of this grandest republic of the world and of the ages, and they have attended every step of its wonderful progress and development. Its first great apostle was Thomas Jefferson: its latest great expounder and leader is the peerless Bryan.

The spirit of Democracy meets alike the political necessaties of the highest as well as the lowest conditions of markind. It is the natural enemy of tyranny, despotism and nonopoly. It is the safest conservator of liberty, labor and property. It is the sentiment of freedom, of equal rights and of equal obligations.

Labor and capital have always traveled to-gether hand in hand in the creation and dis-tribution of material blessings, and this should slways be so, and the best results have been realized when labor and capital success-fully practiced the Democratic virtues of equality and fratemitic labor. equality and fraternity. Labor is of the present and is endowed with immorthy youth

ments the great sovereign people will achieve for righteousness and justice a bloodless revo-lution by means of the initiative and refer-

crease.
When soldlers in large numbers are needed man, Judge Allan Smalley; secretary. But our splendid pavy should be maintained Colonel W. A. Taylor; assistant secretary on account of elements of political disturbman, Judge Allan Smalley; secretary.

Colonel W. A. Taylor; assistant secretary, Martin J. Burke; sorgeant-at; arms, L. D. Abell; assistant sergeant at an anosand resistance matthe met and overcome until democratic republicanism is so universally conformed, and the fatherhood of Go Judge Smalley made a lengthy sally embraced, and the fatherhood of Go and the brotherhood of man is so generally recognized that the thousands of independent republics shall been war no more and the last gold bond shall be canceled in 16 to 1 silver and slavery shall be a thing of the past. But while traveling towards this desired

Those holding minority reports on along the lines of Christian civilization recwere induced not to present | egmaing by the fathers, the very cornerston nation of beam owners can soldom be car quered, and never enslaved. The Spaniar was the original gold bug; he came and plun-dered in search of gold; but our fathers came in search of homes and they brought our mothers with them.

mothers with them.

The only hope for a political millenium dawn has through a triumph of the people over monopoly. Democracy alone offers the correct solution of the troublesome questions that confront us. Lest the liberty loving, constitution loving, trust and plutocratic hating citizens of this country rally around the flag of Democracy on the Chicago platform, with proper additions touching the Spanish war questions, and successfully conduct the suc-cessive savancing skirmishes until 1950, when 10,000,000 of American freemen will trip antly sweep through the grand arch of vio ance and shouting for brotherhood, bimetal

THE PYTHIAN SCANDAL.

Report on the Charges Expected to Be Made Today.

Indianapolis, Aug. 25 .- When the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, went into executive session yesterday morning Representative Gale of Massachusetts resigned from the investigating committee and George H. Hanson of Maine was appointed to fill the vacancy. Representative Bangs of North Dakota was made chairman. An effort will be made to find the author of the reports circulated against the officers of the supreme lodge before they report to-

At Camp Colgrove the prize drills began, Yellow Cross No. 85 of Alliance, O., being an entry in class A.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 25 .- The conference between General Wood, military governor of Santiago, and the local authorities with reference to opening the public schools has resulted isfactorily, and places will be ready for

300 Miners Reported Drowned.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A dispatch from Vienna to The Daily News says that 300 miners were drowned by the flooding of the Kasimir coal mine at Nience, near Schnowise, Silesia, a few days avo.

For New Military Department, WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - Arrange ments are being made at the war de partment for the establishment of a new military department on the island of Perto Rico. It likely will be com-manded by Major General John R. Brooke, now with the army of occupa-

Ordered Out by Shafter. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 17 .- Gen-

eral Shafter yesterday ordered the Second volunteer regiment of immunes to leave the city and go into camp outside, owing to indulgence in liquor and other wrongdoing. He ordered the Eighth Illinois volunteer troops, colored, to take their place.

Have You a Son, Brother,

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## From Two Canton Boys Who Come Home.

### NOTHING FANCIFUL IN THEIR CONDITION.

They Tell a Story of Suffering and Privation and Make No Dis-Guise of Their Opinion of Certain Regimental Officers Who, They Say, Lived in Santiago While Their Regiment Was Suffering for Want of Wholesome Food On the Hill.

The first of the now starved and slot [ young heroes who left Canton in April and to fight for their country, arrived home on the 10:26 at. Wayne train this morning. Their coming was expected and at least a hundred people were present to see the boys when they left the train, Thomas Frieman of Co. F jumped off a parlor car from the east side and had made helf the distance to the locomo-There was a whoop and hurrah and soon His story of privation and suffering in men, women and children were bounding Cuba and on the cattle ship Mohawk over the train and surrounding the soldier. Freeman's father sprang to the

SAW HIS BOY,

clasped him in his arms and kissed him. in the regimental hospital six weeks, Other members of the family cried with living on moldy hardtack and quinine, delight as the return of their boy. Freeman was pale and thin and confessed to the News-Democrat reporter that he was helf-starved and weak. While the in- mental officers seemed to get it all. They formal but hearty reception was being visited Santiago almost daily and filled accorded Freeman, another soliter boy up while we staid in the camps and had alighted on the station platform and nearly starved. Even in the hospital we his footsteps soon became clogged with received little care, but the officers the welcoming crowd. His name was always had all they wanted. Before we Barney Flansgan, of Co. F, residing at left the States we were told to drink lime 915 West Tenth street. This man showed juice, and when the sick were conveler-

FIGNS OF STARVATION

cheeks were sunken and his thin lips regular army surgeons, however, came to the twenty second kansas. were bleached almost as white as his our relief and we got a little. A nasty with but the report of the courtmartial soldier whose condition was not "more fancied than real."

with malarial fever and was confined in at Montauk I was carried ashere and service was very bad; in fact we were given little medical attention. The country is something swful and I am glad we are out of it. But

nounds and am very weak."

hospital, and here he said he received men in every way possible. He said some nourishing food upon which be there could be no complaint against gained strength sufficient to bring him company officers, as all did their duty.

PARTY TIES LAID ASIDE.

Court Clerk Given a Big

Reception.

Delaware, August 20 .- (Special.)-

Saturday afternoon D. S. Fisher, can-

did ate for clerk of the supreme court on

the Democratic ticket, was accorded a

grand reception in this city on his servival

from his duties at the senate at which

place he has been engaged since the day

of the state convention at journal clerk

work. Hundreds of citizens met him at

the train and the procession, headed by

a brass band, marched through the

principal streets of the city to the office

of the Herald, of which publication he is

editor, and where there were speeches

delivered by Hon. F. M. Marriott, who

presented Mr. Fisher with a gold and

silver pen, attached to which were the

emblems of the two parties which were

Mr. Fisher made a response and was

followed by Hon. J. D. Van Deman,

taking part in the demonstration. It was

a homelike reception and the political

affiliations were laid aside for the time

and everybody joined in.

represented in the receiving delegation.

brought tears to all his listeners. He had just had a good home dinner and was feeling a little refreshed when the News-Democrat man saw him. He was before starting home.

Flanagen's mother was with her boy

arm as he walked up Tenth street,

followed by a half bundred newsboys and

friends of the young man, Flanagan

will remain tome on a 30 days' furlough.

He reports all the boys getting along

THOMAS FREEMAN

vas seen at his home, 740 Union street,

would pull through all right.

cicely and said be thought Captain Willis

proudly held him by the

"No," he said, "we did not have enough to eat at any time. The regiclog we tried to get it from the com-

each." moldy around the edges and wormy in

"I was terribly weak," said Freeman, there I got milk, bread and mush and regained some of my strength."

Freeman is all blenched ort, lest 15 pounds and is weak. He is another who of 100 patients. of provisions intended for their use being Cuban gold were rife. He paid a splendid tribute to Major Weybrecht and Cap- by a fast mail train on the Pennsylva-At Montauk Flanagan was placed in a tain Fisher, whom he said aided their nia railroad Saturday will be buried by fectly willing - always - to While Freeman told the story of the "How do the boys of the Eighth feel suffering soldiers, his mother and a numtoward the regimental officers?" was ber of people from the neighborhood went. He described the uprising on the boat "Not very well, I tell tell you," was when the soldiers gathered around the Flanagan's response. "Some of them officers' cabin and yelled"Who is starving the Eighth Ohio?" and the chorus who could have aided us and secured us answered "Col.nel Hard and Quarterfoud fit to eat were in Santiago drunk master Kuhns." After that, he said, when the boys were getting weak from the boys were given a quarter of a pint of soup a day as additional rations.

### PITY 'TIS

Democratic Candidate For Supreme That This Brave Fellow Should Win Against Spaniards and Fall a Victim of Bis Government.

New York, August 29 .- (Special.)-Lieutenant William Tiffany of the rough riders, whose body was buried at Newport today, deserved a better fate than death by starvation at the end of a hard fought ampaign. Tiffany was one of the young nillionaires of Roosevelt's regiment and or some reason or other he was chosen the target of more or less good-natured vitticisms evoked by his inexperience roughing it. Yet he buckled down to is work and from private he was advance d to corporal, then to sergeant, and finally received a commission f r bravery on the field of battle. All the jokes about als dress suit cases, his white ties and his failures as company cook were forgotten and like many another blue-blooded youngster, Tiffany, who went into the war somewhat of an exquisite, came out There were about a thousand reople it is humiliating as well as pitiful that his death should be directly due to the neglect and stupidity of the government for which he fought so bravely.



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FOR GARRISON DUTY.

President Intimated Some of Soldiers at Camp Mende Would Go to Caba and Porto Rico.

CAMP MEADE, MODLETOWN, Pa., Aug. 29.—General Davis, commander missary at Santiago. But it reemed the of the Second division of the Second officers were afraid of running short army corps, has established headquarters in Camp Meads and will remain he was forced to endure on the cattle themselves and we could not even get it here until the traces are mustered out. ship Mohawk. His hand trembled as he when we applied to the regimental sur- The general and his staff came in Satshook the hand of the reporter. His geens, as they couldn't get it. The treiny night from Thoroughfare Gap General Davis was expected to bring

colorless brow. Here was at least one sandwich with wet tam cost us 50 cents can, the young kansas surgeon, who Freeman describes the Mohawk as ment for descraring the graves of Con-being something frightful. The coffee says he has not yet received the report "Starved? Well I should say yes," be he said was bitter stuff and the hardtack and until he does the full decision will

man's query. "Starvid and awfully the center. Eddy, be said, died absolutely there being less than 200 cases in the general hospitals. With the exception of 15 typnoid fever cases, none is seriforced to endure in Cubs. I was sick "and became weaker every day, so that treated by the female purses at the Red

Colonei Girard, chief medical officer. a hospital at Sibovey. The medical placed in an embulance. In the hospital received a telegram yesterday from St. Agnes hospital, Philadelphia, offering to send a hospital train to Camp Moade for the sick soldiers if he thought it necessary to transfer them to that institution, which promised to take care of 100 patients. The colonel declined does not belong to the "more fanciful the offer with thanks. Eighty patients from the two Missouri regiments were THE TRIP HOME than real" sufferers. He said the boys taken away from the two Missouri regiments were taken away from here yesterday morning in the Missouri hospital train, which we cat? Why hardtack and coffee. That the regimental officers and that stories was met at Harrisburg with 50 more patients from the Camp Alger hospitals. tack that was full of worms. I lost 28 Seven civilians were turned over to

> the government in the National ceme tery at Gettysburg.
> President McKinley intimated to General Graham that the picked regiments of his corps would be sent to Porto Rico and Cuba for garrison duty and that the remainder would be mustered out.

LEAVING CHICKAMAUGA.

Number of Troops Now Encamped at Knoxville and Lexington-Sending Sick Home.

CHICKAMAUGA MILITARY PARK, Ga., Aug. 20.—The last of this week will see almost every regiment of volunteers gone from Camp Thomas. Yesterday morning when the First Penusylvania left for Le-ington it completed the removal of the First army corps. It is likely the Third army will begin to move to Auniston, Ala., today, At Knoxville now are the following

Thirty-first Michigan, First West Virginia, Second Ohio, Fourteenth Minnesota, First Pennsylvania, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Indiana. Sixth Ohio and First Georgia. At Lexington are the Twelfth Min-nesota, Fifth Pennsylvania, Eighth Massachusetts, Tweifth New York, Twenty-first Kansas; Ninth Pennsyl-vania, Second Missouri, Fifth Missouri

and First New Hampshire. As fast as the trains can be gotten ready the convalescents are being sent to their homes. Airendy over 4,000 sick leaves have been granted and there are yet in the hospitals over 1,500 sick These will be sent home as fast as they are convalescent.

A hospital train, containing 258 sick and convalescent men from the Eighth York regiment, left here night. The train had a full complement of nurses and attendants. There were - sterday reported in all 520 cases of ophetd fever in all bospe

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